# THURSTON BUSY IN HIS NEW JOB

Superintendent of Schools L Occupied with Details for Opening Monday.

#### PLANS NO INNOVATIONS

Talks on Enrollment and Says Wash ington Presents Different Situation from Other Cities.

first administrative duties Ernest L. Thurston, newly elected super-intendent of schools in the place of Dr. William M. Davidson, were performed resterday in the signing of sundry docu-ments and arranging certain routine de-

ments and arranging certain routine de-tails in connection with the opening of the District schools on Monday after the regular Christmas holidays.

Mr. Thurston was deep in his work yesterday afternoon, but had made such progress that he said he expected to be able to make the rounds of the schools in person Monday and make a survey of the work that will now be under his di-rection.

Mr. Thurston has no innovation anned now. He says that before he akes any changes-if there are any to he must meet the board o education and talk the general situation over. But the chances for changes are bot great. Mr. Thurston is thoroughly h accord with the policies laid down Suring the administration of Dr. Davidson, when he acted as assistant superin-tendent.

Enrollment at Lowest Point. Mr. Thurston is starting his acquaint ance with the District in the capacity o superintendent at the time when enrollment is probably at its lowest point The maximum enrollment for the year is usually reached about the last of October, and this year the number under tuition by the District was about \$6,000. "The schools do not see their most crowded days at the opening of the school year in the fall, as you might think," said Mr. Thurston yesterday. "There is a steady climb in membership out November 1, and from tha time on there is a gradual decline. You see, many of the people who live in Washington, do not return to the city for the winter until late in the fall and that keeps the children out. Then another thing that causes the big jump in the month of October is the fact that the night schools do not open until that month, and they materially raise the cn

#### Compared with Other Cities.

The errollment in the District schools is proportionally large when the popu-lation of the city and the school encolliment are compared with those of other cities, according to Mr. Thurston.
"The situation in the Capital is rather unique," he said. "In most cities the number in the public schools are down by the private schools, but | seed and other agricultural necessities In Washington the private schools do not seem to draw from the population of the city itself, but their pupils and recruited from other cities, and to public schools have to take care most of the city's children. Therefore is an unusually large enrollment. Visiting educators often have

message from Dr. Davidson was received by Mr. Thurston yesterday in the form of a telegram from Pitis-burgh, with New Year's wishes for the new superintendent, the officials of e board, and the teachers and purific the schools.

### LIVES BOUND UP IN OTHERS.

Subbi Abram Simon Tells of De pendence in Fellow-men.

All of us are bound up in the bundle "All of us are bound up in the bundle of life in our responsibilities" declared "Ex-Senator Lafayette Young, who still dent; Henry F. Ashurst, Louis F. Post, "Ex-Senator Lafayette Young, who still dent; Henry F. Ashurst, Louis F. Post, William R. Wilson, Byron R. Newton, John E. Osborne, C. W. Hamlin, Will R. king, Henry Breckenridge, A. A. Jones, the Washington Hebrew Congregation. "We cannot separate ourselves from the life of our fellow-men. Our life is bound up with the life of the humblest individual in the world."

Dr. Simon, in the course of his re-marks, referred to the influence that a friend, and often a chance acquaintance may have upon one's life. Some great risis in a person's life is often solved, he declared, by enexpected aid from a chance acquaintance. The lesson of New Year is the learning to lighten the bur ten of others, he sald

### FIRE INQUIRY ENDS TODAY.

Prapping of Five Firemen Is Being Investigated.

Whether formal charges should be filed London today from Dr. Elmer Ernst against any official of the fire department in connection with the trapping of Methodist Episcopal Mission at Sofia. He five firemen in the burning building of the American Five and Ten-cent Store on Seventh street, December 24, will be secided today probably, when the in-restigation into the fire will be concluded

estigation into the fire will be concluded of the ravages of war has been estigated by Commissioner Siddons.

of the ravages of war has been estimated at anywhere from 160,000 to 200, with the second of the ravages of war has been estimated at anywhere from 160,000 to 200, of the government has come nobiguissioner yesterday were Capt. H. C. to the front in endeavoring to sustain Egloff, of No. 3 Engine Company; Serthem, giving as shelters the school geant J. E. Catts, and Private J. L. houses and public buildings of various Phompson, of the First police precinct, and Fire Marshal P. W. Nicholson. . . . lng, and most of the refugees have been

## "Kids" Make Tanbark Fly At Riding and Hunt Club

Diminutive Cowboys, Indians, Bandits, and Other Famil iar Historic Characters "Pall Off" Equestrian "Stunts" that Would Do Credit to Their Elders.

from the club galleries.

The children's costume drill brought out many clever costumes in addition to a splendid exhibition of riding, and any of the competitors in the event went home happy in the possession of hand-some trophies presented by Mrs. Robert Means Thompson. After the six numbers of the entertainment had been run off, luncheon was served to the children, and there was tea for their elders. Mrs. Thompson was hostess.

Thompson was hostess.

Cowboys were the favorite by long odds. There were five of them-very fierce in long-haired "chaps," red bandans hankerchiefs, and hoisters with real guns—and there was Robin Hood, and a Jap, an Indian, an amazon, and other notables in the group of riders.

Four Prises Awarded. Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, Miss Heler Buchanan, Henri de Sibour, Constantin Brun, Minister from Denmark, and Jack

prize were silver cups; second, riding whips; third, boxes of candy, and fourth,

The first event was the costume drill for judging on general appearances. Under the leadership of Miss Teirnon,

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things which will be very likely pur-chased for the sufferers will be under her

Statement of Miss Boardman.

In an interview, Miss Mabel Boardman

said yesterday:
"I talked to Dr. Woodruff in New York

last October when he was here, trying to arouse sympathy for the Bulgarians. He had visited England also. He said the

"Due to the removal devastation of the country, there was no harvest this fail, and this in one of the remons that there

American Here Raised \$5,009.

To a recent letter I received from a

"Gen. Neison A. Miles, who recently passed through Bulgaria, has told me most pitiful tales of the suffering. He

people.
"No words can possibly express my

great admiration for the valiant courage of Queen Eleanora. She is a German princess, and with the dauntless spirit

princess, and with the dauntless spiri of her noble race has risen to the aid o

her stricken adopted country and is lead-

DISTRESS OF THOUSANDS

London, Jan, 2.-Some idea of the dis-

tress that is rampant in the Balkans may

be gleaned from a letter received in

Methodist Episcopal Mission at Sofla. He

The Cigarette of Quality

IN WAR-SWEPT BALKANS

MISSIONARY DESCRIBES

Cross nurse.'

says:

one small village in which he

ets today such a philful state of

that every one except of people address should be made to fork in surviving. These people are effected to the form of the state of the special state of the state

personal direction.

cases no clothes.

Diminutive cowboys, Indians, bandits, and other small specimens of familiar historic characters caused the tan bark in the riding hall of the Riding and Hunt Club to fly yesterday afternoon during the performance of sundry feats of equestrianism, while a good-sized gathering of fashlonable Washington applauded from the club galleries. The "bending race" followed an event requiring much dexterity of riding, and the winner was Miss Anna Hamlin.

Sterner' Members Win Third Event

Up to the third event the girls had proven the victors but in the "race for proven the victors but in the "race for the stalls" the three prizes were carried off by the "sterner" members of the riding class, the first prize going to Henry Lee, the second to Henri de Sibour, ir., and the third to "Bobby" Roosevelt. Miss Donaldson accord in the egg and spoon race, an affair in which imitation eggs, baskets and riders played about an equal part. The "jeu de barre" was won by John Pell and the jumping contest was won by Miss Oxnard, the height of the bar being three feet six inches. Miss Donaldson won second place, Henry Lee, third, and Henri de Sibour, jr., fourth:

The children were costumed as follows: Miss Adelaide Oxnard, an amazon; Miss McLanahan, Robin Hood; Miss Wood, a cowboy; Miss Anna Ham a caveller: Miss Ruth Donaldson, highlander: George Grinnell, an i; Varie Frizzell, a member of the Guard; Robert Pell, a Japanese; John Pell, a Swedish peasant, and Henri de Sibour, jr., "Bobby" Roosevelt, Frank-lin Vaughn, and Henry Lee, cowboys.

able to get soup, either through the through some of the more generous mu-nicipalities.
"On account of their large number,

however, and the fact that it was nec essary to huddle them together in bulld ings, discuses of the most virulant char-acter have broken out among them.

"The condition of the people in the Balkans is now one of dejection and discouragement. Many still hope the

great powers will revise the Bucharest with sorry results.

"Under the pretext that they would not be loyal Servians, their interests have been rejected and they were forced to return to Bulgaria. This leaves their land for confiscation and at the disposal of the unprincipled Servians, who are ready to enrich themselves at the exense of the unfortunates

#### winters in Bulgaria were most severe, and that large numbers of the population had no houses, no work, and in many FOLK WILL DISCUSS cases no clothes. "The object of the Red Cross is to aid in re-establishing industrial conditions. "We plan to have agricultural experts help them till the soil, and it is expected their needs will be a great number of POPULAR VOTE IDEA

With Samuel J. Graham, He Speaks on Presidential Primaries Before Common Council.

Prophenius processes as luschess of the common or heat next Tuesday at the Club. These who are threat no bandle the terio are Likeph W. colletter of the State Department practices of the council, and 3mm. speeches from others The A photh, teacher of a minimum school. There are smally applications on file in the atticken district, she says that from other rities who wish to establish americans have thus fer this winter chapter of the council, and the consideration is not for the roles of the survival attention and the further plane for

bership of the council in washing on nov includes Joseph W. Folk, president Joseph E. Davies, secretary: John Burke,

William Hughes, Oliver P. Newman, F D. Roosevelt, Louis D. Brandeis, Key Pittman, Josephus Daniels, Robert L. owen, William H. Thompson, Willard Saulsbury, William J. Bryan, William J. Harris, George E. Chamberlain, Frank P. Walsh, Joseph P. Tumulty, Henry F. Hollis, Franklin K. Lane, William C. Redfield, and Cato Sells.

### ing in a masterful way the work of re-demption of thousands of doomed lives. "Queen Eleanora is a graduate Red News Nuggets from Telegraph and Cable

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Extreme modesty cost Miss Elsie Pethlong \$14.6, a powder puff, several hair pins, and a mirror. pink garter that became unclasped on the street. A well-dressed young man picked up the garter, but she was afraid to ask him for it. By the time Miss Pethlong found a policewoman, the man and the garter were gone. "There is undoubtedly a great deal of suff-ring in Bulgaria. The number of refugees who fied into Bulgaria because

New York, Jan. 2.-"A chauffeur nearly ran me down. Gimme a warrant. I'm secretary to Police Commissioner McKay and friend of Bryan," said an excited at Night Court, but he was ejected

Loveland, Colo., Jan. 2.—Lafayette Wiles, aged fifty-five, who is dead at his home here, ended his own life by staryng himself. This was the statement physicians today.

For years Wiles has been too iii to

work and faced destitution. Ten days ago he announced he was tired of itv-ing. He refused to take food. A phy-sician was called but the man was beond medical aid.

New York, Jan. 2.-Fighting his way through a crowded Williamsburg surface car and flourishing a revolver above his head, August Doller, twenty-nine years old, terrorized the passengers today. After breaking the glass of an apartment house door, he entered an apart ment, where he was arrested.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2-Credentials were received and committees were ap-pointed at the first business session to-day of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity n convention here. Two hundred de rates, representing twenty-seven active and thirty-five aumni clubs, are

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Eighteen hundred bales of wool, valued at \$100,000, arrived here on the steamer Sonoma from Australia. This was the largest cargo of Chicago, Jan. 2.-Mistaken for a high-

wayman when he slipped on the snow and bumped into Stanley Koch early to day, Joseph Moricz was shot and killed.

Bruceton, Pa., Jan. 2.—To convince friends that his just-bought revolver was unloaded, Frank Roup placed the muzzle to his breast and pulled the trigger. Funeral temorrow.

San Francisco, Jan. 2—O'Neill Sevier, of New York, United States exposition commissioner to Australia and New Zealand, has arrived here on the steamship Sonoma. He said those two countries were preparing to spent \$1,000,000 for an exhibition at the Panama-Pacific intervalianal exposition.

W. P. Richards Says Real Estate Men Approve of Board's Judgment.

#### **CALLED NORMAL GROWTH**

Declares Assistant Assessors Are Anxious to Throw All Light Possible on Situation.

Following upon the heels of sharp criticism of the reported \$40,000,000 increase in realty values, voiced by a number of prominent Washington property owners and business men, and printed yeaterday in The Washington Herald, came an official statement from W. P. Richards, see ficial statement from W. P. Richards, as sessor of the District, in defense of the increased assessment, which has been termed "absurd and despotic." The chief argument in the assessor

"explanation" in defense of the last as board of assistant assessors was thoroughly examined and found fair by 'persons having property in the busin ection and various real estate men." Mr. Says Gain Is Normal.

The assessor further argues that the in crease in the property values is simply the result of normal growth. In closing ne asserts that the board is "more than anxious to receive all the light possible on the situation and to equalize assess-ments where, in their judgment, changes seem advisable." His full statement fol-

seem advisable." His two ows:

"The increase of \$49,000,000 on the trieffect on the conservatives as the diseffect on the conservative ever, that in making this assessment the poard had at hand more data, &c., than any previous board. In the business sec-tion the board took particular care in its assessment, making comparisons with the various squares and having at its com-mand sales covering a period of five

that they are fair, and, taken as whole, are close to proper values has been nearly four years since the board assessed the business section and changes have come about in that If it is true that there has been business depression and values have decreased in the last two years, appeals

Based on Recent Sales.

"Outside of the business section, the greatest increases have been in suburban operty, and these have only been made they could be based on recent

the field since August, and has viewed all of the large tracts in the suburban section and has been active in making inquiries on the ground in regard to the status of the various properties.

"Three years ago the triennial assessment exceeded the assessment of the previous year by \$17,000,000, so that it previous year alling the present increase absurd. It may be well to state here that ten years ago the triennial assessment received a jump of \$3,000,000, and nearly twenty years ago there was an increase of \$40,-However, there is ahead of the board a period of appeals covering five months, and during that time changes can be made wherever it can be shown that the assessments are either too high

conths both decreased and increased valulations, and it is more than anxious to receive all the light possible on the situ-ation and to equalize assessments where, in their judgment, changes seem advis-

#### FIRM QUITS AS COUNSEL. R. Ross Perry & Son to Retire from

Car Company's Service.

Announcement was made yesterday that R. Ross Perry & Son will retire as counsel for the Capital Traction Comsany on January 24.

pany on January 24.

Their retirement has brought about the reorganization of the legal department of the company. The duties of general counsel have been assigned to the president of the company. George E. Hamil-ton. The trial of causes and work be-fore the courts will be cared for by two All attorneys, one to be assigned to each of these were concealed in the ruffles of a the Circuit Courts. The attorneys selected are G. Thomas Dunlop, who has long been associated with R. Ross Perry & Son in the company's business, and has made an admirable record of service. and Frank J. Hogan, whose standing

and ability are recognized.

The determination of R. Ross Perry & Son to resign is a source of regret, company appreciating fully the value their devoted service, which on Jansary 24, will have extended over a pe riod of sixteen years.

#### MRS. TILLMAN MUST GIVE UP HER PLACE

Department Stands by Its Ruling in Case of Postmistress at Geneva, Ala.

Though Mrs. Ida O. Tillman, recently lismissed as postmistress at Geneva, Ala., is spending twenty-four hours a day in the office there, the Postoffice Department intends to stand by its ruling that she quit the service because she was not there eight hours a day during the larger part of last year. "While we could hardly take official

"While we could hardly take official notice of the fact that Mrs. Tillman has invested money in a new building for the postoffice." said Assistant Postmaster General Roper yesterday, "yet as far back as last September, when I wrote to Representative Clayton regardings her successor, I said I hoped the change could be made without causing her undue financial loss.

"There have been hundreds of res-ignations or dismissals on account of the inability or refusal of postmasters to comply with the order to spend a specomply with the order to spend a specific number of hours on duty each day, and this is one of the many.

"We have shown Mrs. Tillman every consideration, but if she refuses to turn over the office to her successor, W. K. Kenan, we probably shall send an inspector down there to take charge."

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Alleged Swindler Arrested. National Savings Columbus, Miss., Jan. 2.-Leroy S Ricker, wanted in Boston on an indict ment, charging swindling operations amounting to 127,000, was arrested here today. Ricker and George E. Stone, alias John F. Bagley, are said to have fleeced M. McGuire, of Boston.

PORTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

### BLUE LINE COMPANY SOLD.

Buying in its entirety the plant, equipment, and delivery service of the Blus Line Transfer Company, which was owned and conducted for years by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company yesterday assumed the handling of freight heretofore handled by the Blus Line Company. The deal, which was completed several days ago, practically gives to the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company a leading share in the control Company a leading share in the control of the freight traffic delivery service of Washington

Washington.

Following the action of both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio roads in discontinuing free delivery transportation, the latter company decided there no longer existed need for its continuing

The company was quietly offered for sale to several large transportation concerns here, and after some spirited bidding the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company's bid was accepted, and the sale completed, in the closing days of the old year. of the old year.

It is said that the railroad company

will continue to operate the branch of the Blue Line service in Baltimore.

#### **MARRYING PARSONS**" **GREATLY IN DISFAVOR**

Rockville "Conservatives" Hope to Have Matrimonial Law Changed by Legislature.

The "marrying parsons," of Rockville, o longer will be allowed to deal in wholesale marriages if the "conservatives" of that fair village are able to convince the Maryland legislature at its next session that the "slaughter of the innocents," as they express it, is bringing no little discredit upon their native State. "Gretna Green" and Rockville, when used synonymously, has the same

the county clerk by one of the con servatives, who hastened to his brothers, in the cause, and told them of the flourishing condition of the matrimonial industry, for the statistics show that no less than 455 eloping couples were mar mand sales covering a period of five less than 430 eloping couples were married in Rockville during the year of 1912. Indignation meetings were planned, and the wholesale unity of the blissness section and various real estate men who have examined the assessments seem that they are fair and taken as the blist that they are fair and taken as decried. No little sympathy was ex-pressed for the unsuspecting victims who meekly say "I do." for it is claimed by the conservatives that it is possible for boys and girls still in their teens to ob-tain marriage licenses under the lax conditions which prevail. The "liberals," however, say: "Let the

elopers come, for every couple that comes here from another State to be married advertises the town, and, besides, leaves money behind."

The marrying parsons side with the liberals, and no let-up in the lucrative business seems near at hand, at least, for the present. One of the parsons married 155 couples during 1913, receiv-ing an average fee of \$2 per couple.

STAPLES ANSWERS SUIT. Says Mrs. Annie E. S. Sturges Owes Him \$898.35.

Orren G. Staples yesterday answered it the suit of Annie E. S. Sturges to rewould appear that there is no cause for cover a life insurance policy worth \$1,560. and asked permission to coll of the value of the policy himself in order to protect his interest therein. Mrs. Sturges says she owes about \$400 balance for ac modations at the old Riggs Hotel, that she assigned the policy to Col. Staples only as security.

The defendant contends that Mrs. Stur-ges owes him \$88.5, and that the policy was assigned to him outright. He says he is willing though to pay her what may be left over and above the principal and interest due him.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Fourteenth and O streets northwest, Washington, D. C. on SATURDAY, January 17, 1944, at 12 o'clock moon.

S. R. ROWEN, Secretary.

S. R. BOWEN, SECTION,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the
City and Suburban Railway of Washington, for
the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve
for the ensuing year and to transact such other
business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company,
Pourteenth and C streets northwest, Washington,
D. C., on SATURDAY, January E. 1916, at 12
o'clock neon.

S. R. HOWEN, Secretary,

The annual meeting of the stochholders of the Georgefown and Temailytown Railway Company, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the enuing year and to transact such other business as any properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Fourteenth and C streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, January 17, 194, at 12 o'clock nose,

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Pursuant to Section 1, Article 1X, of By-Laws, notice is breeby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholdem of the Capital Traction Company, for the election of Directors for the enaming year 616 12 Phone Main 140 1204 6 or me election of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the effect of the company. Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, January B, BB4, at 19-15 o'clock h. m.

The polls will be open from H o'clock h. m. until 12 o'clock moon.

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DIED.

FRAILEY.
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL L. ( OF THE UNITED STATES,
Commandery of the District of Columbi-City of Washington, January 3.
The death of Companion and ex-Registrar 1.
ARD AUGUST FRAILEY, Pay Director,
Cary, in this city on the 31st ultime, is anno

in this city on the Hat ultimo, is any one Commanders.

Commanders, at which the attendance of Commanders, at which the attendance of Commanders, will be held at St. Mayness.

painters is requested, will be held at St. Magnetic P. E. Church, Connecticut avenue and Postrott place, at H. o'clock a. m., this day, Interment at he National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, Ry command of Brigadier-General GREEN CLAY GOODL T. U. S. Marine Corps, Comm. THOMAS H. McKEE, Recorder,

Recorder.

LOVEJOY-On Thursday, January at 11:10 p. m., VIRGINIA LUCR daughter of the late John N. Loir, and Ann Beddo Levejoy.

Funeral from Epiphany EpiChurch Monday, January 5, 12, 11 a. m.

ROBEY-On Thursday, January 1.

11 a. m.

ROBEY-On Thursday, January 1
at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
Elizabeth Adams, 1933 H street northeast, SUSIE E., beloved wife of the late Wilton Robey, in the fifty laire year of her age.

Funeral Saturday, January 2, at 3 are Relatives and friends invited tend. Interment at Oak Hill tery.

SHIELDS-Departed this life on Wednesday, December 31, 1913, at 2:15 a. m., Miss MARGARET E. SHIELDS, six-ter of Misses Mary and Jennie Shields. Funeral (private) from their residence, 903 Thirteenth street northwest, Satur-day, January 3, 1914, at 1 p. m.

URNER-Suddenly on Friday, January 2, 1914, at the residence of her son-in-2. 1914, at the residence of her son-in-law, Joha E. Smallwood, 400 Ninth street southeast, ANNA REBECCA TURNER. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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